

Battle for Cebu Raging

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Humble Bed: An Essay

My favorite essayist is William Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal Magazine, and he was never in better form than writing in the current issue of that trade publication. His subject: Beds. About them Mr. Feather says —

Duvall Purkins Seeks Attorney General Office

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Paced by Congressman Clyde D. Ellis' announcement for U. S. Senator, Arkansas' slow breaking 1942 political campaign began gathering speed Saturday as the April 29 deadline for filing drew nearer.

Circuit Judge Duvall Purkins, of Warren, announced he would retire from the bench to campaign for attorney general. He became the second candidate to make announcement for the office. Guy E. Williams, state fire marshal during the Bailey Administration was the first.

Ira J. Golden, Little Rock attorney, formerly of Searcy became the first announced candidate for state land commissioner succeeding Bush Bentley. Others mentioned for the office included Claude Rankins, chief appraiser for the state land use committee and Rep. Lee Baker of Lake Village.

Friends of Justice Karl Greenhaw of the supreme court said he was expected to announce Saturday night for the Third District Congressman's seat to be vacated by Ellis.

Others mentioned with the congressional race included J. W. Fulbright, Fayetteville, former University of Arkansas president.

A native of Hope, Judge Purkins attended Hendrix college. Later he was principal of schools at both Hope and Fulton.

Battle Dress for Civilian

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Judging by reports and photographs seen here of America's "Victory suit," with its cuffless trousers and flapless pockets, the masculine style revolution now being staged in the United States is even more drastic than its English counterpart — for the time being anyway.

However, it is said that when existing stocks of fine fabrics for men's clothes are exhausted, it is probable that Britain will adopt some sort of standardized civilian "battle dress."

When Prime Minister Churchill, on his visit to Washington, appeared in what he called his "siren suit," he may all unwittingly have acted as Mannequin No. 1 for what will be, sooner or later, the only type of dress available to civilians over here.

For all-around economy and comfort, the "siren suit" is unbeatable. Recently the head of a large firm of tailors declared that, their production of battle-dress is so great that making an ordinary tailored lounge suit no takes seven weeks.

Talk to all kinds of men over here and you will find everyone of them quite amenable to the dictates of any wartime fashion. Sir Thomas Barlow, Director of Civilian Clothing, should have far fewer quibbles about whisker cuffs, patch pockets and flaps, than he might have were it necessary so to revolutionize women's dress.

And, as American men have never been as self-conscious about their clothes as Englishmen, it is likely that they will accept war economies with good grace.

Style May Spread Around World

Who knows but what the stringency of Great Britain's wartime measures in men's clothing may not ultimately spread to the entire world? London has always held the lead in men's fashions—even since the days of Beau Brummel. Well-dressed men throughout Europe and the Americas all bowed to the edicts of London's master-tailors.

Mr. Churchill aptly demonstrated that the siren suit is as easy on the more or less round-topped, middle-aged figure as on the slimmer youth. As he declared: "One of the things for which we may be said to be fighting is greater freedom in men's dress."

Two Bicycles Stolen Here Friday Night

Two bicycles owned by W. R. Ferrell and Robert McCullough were stolen here sometime Friday night, the Police Department announced. No arrests have been made but an investigation continues.

Oilmen Elated Over 2 Wells in Midway Area

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS — Oil men are elated this week over results of two wells in the new Midway field of Lafayette county, and interest which had been waning in the area has revived considerably since Barnsdall Oil Company topped oil saturation in its Roberts No. 2, east side of the field in section 11-15-24, approximately 41 feet higher than in its nearest west offset, making the Roberts 2 test only 11 feet lower than the discovery well. Top of porosity was encountered at 6313 feet. Operators cored one foot late Friday and were compelled to shut down due to high water in that vicinity.

The other test which looks good is the same company's Creek No. 1 in section 10-15-24, just south of Frankel's Burns No. 1 on the north side of the field. Porosity was topped at 6420 feet, which is approximately 60 feet higher than in the Burns test. Production pipe was set to a total depth of 6474 feet. A production tests is scheduled as soon as high water recedes.

Barnsdall's Roberts No. 1 in section 11-15-24 was drilling at 6370 feet expecting to top the pay at any moment. The company's Roberts No. 3 in section 14-15-24 is WOC at 615 feet.

Gene Goff's McClain No. 1 was drilling at 4000 feet, location is in section 14-15-24.

Southwood Oil Company was building roads to its Hodnett No. 1 in section 18-15-24, newest location for the Midway area.

Across the line in Hempstead county, Hygrade Producing Company was shut down at a total depth of 5260 feet, at its Copeland No. 1, because of high water. Although information on the test has been entered with held, it is an easy matter to find out the depth, and other details, since interest centers on the particular spot. Anhydrite formation was encountered around 3,000 feet. Location is in section 32-14-24.

Another interesting well is that being drilled by McAlister Fuel Oil Company six miles south of the McKamie field, known as the Jeffus No. 1 wildcat in section 4-19-23. A total depth of 9907 feet had been reached late Friday, making it the deepest test in this state. Operators report a slight break in the hard formation, which may or may not reveal the production sands within the next day or two.

Carter Oil Company is rigging up to begin soon at the Marble Hanes No. 3 in the McKamie field, six miles south of Stamps. Location is in section 36-17-23.

Rev. Burnett to Speak Here

A speaker in wide demand throughout the Southern states will preach at First Baptist church Sunday morning in the place of the pastor, it was announced Friday night by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton. The Rev. Sibley C. Burnett of Nashville, Tenn., speaks on the subject "Give and It Shall Be Given Unto You . . ." This will be a timely appeal to Christian Discipleship and consecration of life. The service opens at 10:50 and closes at noon.

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, in commenting upon Hope's opportunity of hearing the visiting preacher states: "Opportunity presented itself in the last few days to have Mr. Burnett in Hope Sunday morning between engagements in Houston, Texas and Jefferson, Mo."

Mr. Burnett is well known in all parts of the Southern Baptist Convention territory. For many years he was a pastor; then he became education director of one of the larger churches of the South, from which position he was called about four years ago to become associate secretary of the Catechetical Bible School Board at Nashville.

"Mr. Burnett's coming to Hope in the midst of the 'Go To Church Campaign' should stimulate attendance at the Sunday morning service at First Baptist church. The pastor will preach at the 7:30 service Sunday evening on the announced subject, 'Everlasting Love.'"

Stamps Chamber to Head Cleanup Drive

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS — The Stamps Chamber of Commerce has launched a City Beautification program offering a prize of \$25.00 to be awarded the ward which accomplishes the most during this contest. Several hundred Red Bud trees have been made available to citizens, and an urgent request to wards improvements of vacant lots and nearby drives has been made. J. C. Cane is the newly elected chairman of the local Chamber.

Elephants are good swimmers and can breathe while under water, using their trunks like periscopes.

Japanese Prisoners Are Led for Questioning



On Batuan Peninsula, prior to its fall, blindfolded and nearly naked Japanese prisoners are shown above as they were led by American and Filipino troops to the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Clinton Pierce for questioning. Picture was passed by censor.

Agree Russia Is Main Front

LONDON — (AP) — Sources said Saturday that American General George C. Marshall and Harry Hopkins, convinced Russia was the decisive battlefield, discussed the most effective way to aid the Red armies against the Axis.

This almost certain, these sources added, to include U. S. airforce reinforcements or the RAF bombing of Germany.

The British and U. S. fleets are so busy conveying supplies for Russia, own land battles and the shipping situation is so acute that it will probably be some time before their transports can be used for a continental invasion—a fact which the U. S. chief of staff and Harry Hopkins now know as well as the British.

Half Measures Will Not Do

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service

OTTAWA—Strong, determined leadership, patriotic cooperation from all elements—producers, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and the buying public, as well as employers and employees, and will to win—these are some of the things that are vital for a fight against inflation through establishment of price and wage ceilings, they'll tell you in Canada.

Half-way measures and compromises will not do. They tried partial price control in Canada before they went to the all-out ceiling, and it didn't work. Now the fight is to prevent puncturing of the ceiling in any respect. A price ceiling, without a salary and wage ceiling, would not be effective any more than would a wage ceiling without price control.

Without a salary and wage ceiling, they'll point out to you up here, a "black market" would be sure to develop. Shortages accompanied by increasing spending power, would soon bring forth the commodity boot-legger and away would go the ceiling, and the inflation spin would be on again. Thus, the Canadian effort is "all out," and as time goes on subsidies on imports, as well as domestic products, may be necessary.

For instance, if the United States has no ceiling, and prices continue to advance, then it would become impossible for the Canadian importer to pass on products to the retailer at a price that will enable the retailer to stay within the ceiling.

In such event, an examination would be made by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The first thing to be decided would be whether the product was an essential; that is, essential to the war effort. If it were found to be an essential, then the importer or retailer, or both, would be paid a subsidy so that the product could be continued on the market under the ceiling. If the decision should be that the product were not an essential, or that a domestic substitute could be used, then the imported product would simply pass out of the Canadian market.

Without a ceiling, the United States, of course, will become a tempting market for Canadian exporters. With the price of beef already higher here

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County
April 9, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Lewisville, Arkansas

Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int. (10 royalty acres) 15 year term, dated 3-11-42, filed 4-8-42. Mary E. Turner et al to J. A. Fletcher, 5 1/2 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Nevada County
Friday, April 10, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Oil and Gas Lease, dated 3-28-42, filed 4-10-42. J. C. White et al to F. F. Meadows, NW 1/4, SW, Sec. 12, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-5-42, filed 4-10-42. Grady Williams et ux to C. H. Sutton, NW SE, Sec. 2, Twp. 13, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-8-42, filed 4-10-42. W. C. Sutton et ux to Frank Douglas, Sec. 5-8, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.

Warranty Deed and Oil, Gas and Mineral, dated 4-3-42, filed 4-10-42. F. M. Andres to Mattie Andres, N 1/2 SW NW, Sec. 4, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, dated 4-8-42, filed 4-8-42. Ross Foster Gdn. of Carrie Pearce, to Hunt Oil Company, Ng of NE 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, 74.47 acres.

Mineral Lease: 10 year term, dated 3-23-42, filed 4-9-42. Bodcaw Bank, by F. E. Baker, Vice-Pres., A. P. Beasley, Cashier, and Dr. L. T. Strange, and wife to Gulf Refining Company, NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.

Arkansas Flood Threat Lessens

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) The weather bureau said Saturday that no more rains were in sight immediately and that threat of floods in Arkansas were not apparent.

The highway department reported two changes in roads condition since Friday: Highway 67—between Searcy and Judsonia, opened and No. 29—in Lafayette county between Lewisville and Bradley closed.

Father of Hope Woman Dies

T. H. Hays, 71, of Okalagon, father of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer of Hope, died at his home early Saturday morning. He was a native of Oklahoma.

He is survived also by another daughter, Mrs. Ray Parker of Little Rock, two sons, Dolf Hays of Washington, D. C. and Thomas Hays, Jr., of Little Rock, four brothers, W. O., J. R., John and Dr. R. E. Hays and two sisters, Mrs. Nanie Baird and Mrs. Mollie Kirkham.

3 Negroes Arrested for Texas Officers

Police Friday night arrested 3 negroes, Jessie and Corrine Clayton and Roosevelt Grant, for authorities at Longview, Texas. The Texas officers wanted the trio on a charge of selling fake oil leases.

They will be turned over to Texas police sometime Saturday.

50,000 War Babies

MANCHESTER — (AP) — About 50,000 babies have been born in Britain's 117 emergency maternity homes in reception centers since war started.

Stamp Office to Close Here

Clients of the Agricultural Marketing Administration's food stamp program in Hempstead County will receive their federal food order stamps by mail, starting May 1, 1942, instead of purchasing them at the local issuing office, J. Frank Franey, Area Supervisor, of the AMA, informed the Hope Star this week.

The AMA Food Stamp Program has been in operation since May 1, 1941, and clients have received their orange and blue stamps "over the counter" at the local issuing office. With inauguration of a state central mailing program, the local stamp office will be closed and clients will receive food stamp order cards by mail each month.

Order cards will inform clients of the smallest and largest amount of orange stamps that may be purchased. A money order or cashier check in the amount of orange stamps to be purchased must accompany the food order cards. Both the food order card and the money is mailed to State Department of Public Welfare Food Stamp Division, Box 2300, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Orange and blue stamps will be mailed direct to the client from the Little Rock central mailing office the same day the order is received, Mr. Franey said.

Officials point out there is no change in regulations of the food stamp program; it will be operated as it has in the past, except that clients will order and receive stamps by mail instead of buying them at the local issuing office.

Clients having any questions regarding the mailing program are asked by Mr. Franey to confer with Mrs. Claude Whitworth, County Welfare Director, local grocers, or the Agricultural Marketing Administration Area Office, 233 Post Office Building, El Dorado, Arkansas.

Ex-State Legislator Dies at Walnut Ridge

WALNUT RIDGE — (AP) — W. A. Jackson, 68, former state senator, representative and Randolph county sheriff and collector, died Saturday. He suffered a stroke December 15 and had been sick since. Funeral service will be held Sunday.

Red River 2 1/2 Feet Above Flood Stage

Red river at Fulton came up to expectations overnight by rising to 27 1/2 feet, 2 1/2 feet above flood stage and late reports predicted the water would go to 30 feet within a few days.

Now They're Farmerettes

OXFORD, O. — (AP) — Many girls at Western College are preparing to become farmerettes. The college has arranged for the gardening of 11 acres as a defense project during spring and summer.

Voluntary pay deductions for defense bonds have been instituted in plants throughout the nation, raising millions of dollars to pay for war production.

U. S. Defenders Strongly Resist Jap Invaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victory flushed Japanese hammer at beleaguered Corregidor fortress Saturday from the air while striving for occupation of Cebu, the Philippines, second largest city.

Invasion forces estimated at 12,000 started landing on the island of Cebu on which the city is situated, the War Department said, but met with stubborn resistance from the small American-Filipino defending force and suffered heavy casualties.

Japs Use Tanks, Warships

Although supported by fire from warships and dive bombers and by tanks the invaders at no point were able to advance more than a few miles.

(The Tokyo radio broadcast accounts of violent street fighting and said Cebu city was shrouded in smoke as the enemy set fire to vessels in the bay, oil tanks and other establishments.)

Reporting that communications between Corregidor and Bataan Peninsula remained severed Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright failed to shed further light on the fate of his army of nearly 37,000 on Bataan Peninsula.

The War Department's first communique in 24 hours thus left unanswered whether troops who remained had surrendered.

Says American Surrender

(Domei, Japanese news agency, story which Tokyo said was dispatched from Bataan purported to tell of the surrender of American forces of Linao, one of the occupied coastal towns on the peninsula. It said an American officer produced a written formal surrender but that the Japanese commander refrained from giving a definite answer.)

The army's communique said Corregidor, General Wainwright's headquarters, and nearby Port Hughes were subjected to "5th to 6th" attacks in the past 24 hours and to intermittent artillery cross fire from enemy guns on peninsula and from the south shore of Manila Bay. Casualties were said to be few and damage slight.

Cripps Mission to India Fails

NEW DELHI — (AP) — Unable to agree what should remain India and how her military destiny should be guided, the Hindu and Muslim parties rejected Saturday Britain's offer of dominion status of the empire on the ground that in practice it would fall short of true independence.

Amid outright atmosphere of gloom and disappointment Sir Stafford Cripps who brought the offer to India announced immediately that the proposal was withdrawn and said he would leave for England Sunday.

Discussions are over he said. Thus the present British administration presumably will continue throughout the war or until such a time as the big Indian factions might reconsider.

The doors, however, were left open and the dominant All-India Congress Party announced it was prepared to cooperate in a truly national government if Britain, as it seemed unlikely, should agree to let India completely direct her own defense.

Perhaps also intimating that another chapter in the negotiations might be written at a later date Sir Stafford said:

"I may come back to India. In what capacity that will be the Lord only knows."

He urged that all who loved India to rally to her defense against the Japanese and pledged that Britain will do her utmost and said America is doing all she can.

Guess They Never Heard of Censorship

PETERSFIELD, England — (AP) — The school boy in this Hampshire village didn't win the prize in warship week for the best story on "What the Navy is doing to win the war," but judges admitted his submission was to the point. His essay, eight words, said: "What the Navy is doing is a secret."

Shootin' Irons Still Plentiful in Montana

HELENA, Mont. — (AP) — After sheriff's officers asked for the voluntary registration of all firearms in Lewis and Clark county, more than 10,000 were listed. There were several machine guns and gas bombs reported by banks.

Sweet Patriotism

SALIDA, Colo. — (AP) — The sugar bowls in Mrs. Dodd's cafe have been equipped with miniature American flags, just as a reminder that it's patriotic to use less sugar.

Classified

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You can talk to only one man
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SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Five times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER
and pointer puppies. Padgett Kennels, 3 miles South on 29. 18-30tp

100-ACRE FARM NEAR McNAB
All-weather road. Half in Bridge-Creek bottom. Good pasture. Water all year. 3 tenants cooperating with farm program. Good school available. Cecil Wallace, Washington, Ark. 8-6tc

For Rent

WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH
excellent meals. Adults only. Phone 238. 9-11tp

BEDROOM. APPLY AT 308 SOUTH
Laurel. 9-11tp

ROOM. BUSINESS WOMAN PRE-
ferred. 323 S. Pine. 9-3tc

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment, with large closet. Call 673. 10-3tp

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
with built in cabinets, also electric refrigerator. 801 S. Main. Phone 657-W. Private bath. 11-3tp

ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, ELEC-
tric refrigerator, automatic water heater and garage. Located 1202 S. Elm. Phone 364 or 607. 11-3tp

TWO-ROOM, WELL FURNISHED
apartment. To couple only. Close to Mrs. M. E. Edgington. 505 South Walnut. 11-3tc

Room and Board

BOARD AND ROOM OR SLEEPING
rooms. 102 So. Fulton St. 11-3tp

Wanted

COLORED FAMILY ON FARM, AND
one single hand. Monthly wages. W. M. Ramsey. 11-3tc

Woman Pilot Makes Plane

(Alma Heflin is the country's only woman test pilot. In the art below, written exclusively for NEA Service, she tells how she tests the new "grass-hopper" planes for the Army.)

By ALMA HEFLIN
Written for NEA Service
LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — It was the most exciting thing that had ever happened to me... the clumsy, lovely plane had swept lower and lower, its motor dead, to bounce on a hill not far from my house, careen down the slope helplessly, and end up by standing on its nose. That was the day when I made up my mind to become a pilot.

It took a long time. College seemed to hold out more promise of bread and butter, and all the money the family could scrape together and all I could make by typing for other students or by working in the dining hall, had to go for that. If I ever thought of being a test pilot someday, it was hopelessly far away.

Doing Job For the Army
But today I am testing the O-59, the blitz version of the two-passenger Piper Cub, the little "grass-hopper" that have joined the army.

It must take off within its own length from a shell-tron road, carry an officer up for an eagle-eye view, check on artillery fire and then drop him down safely on a rough field between a machine gun nest, a rioting tank, and a shell-hole.

It must take off like a singed cat, climb like a homesick angel, sit down as short as a diving seagull. It must

Lost

LEWALLEN SETTER, BLACK AND
white. Answers to name of "Jake". C. M. Walker on name plate. Reward. See L. W. Erwin or Phone 574-R. 10-3tp

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REVILLE'S RADIO SERVICE. CALL
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be sturdy enough to take the beating of such flying in a battle.

The first model, and later models as the Army specifies changes, are put through power-dives and speed trials carrying gadgets with such technical names as thermocouples to measure head temperatures, optometers, exhaust as analyzers.

My job is seen that these hot-tempered little firecrackers are ready for the army when they come off the production line.

There are four test-pilots who divide the work, but I am the only woman. I began work at Piper nearly five years ago after getting training the hard way.

I picked cucumbers and strawberries for 12 dollars a week when that would buy less than an hour's flying time on my day off, worked in the office at the airport, cut down my wardrobe to one dress and a pair of slacks for several years, and eventually—accumulated nearly a hundred precious hours.

After finishing college an apprentice's job at Piper brought welding, stock-chasing, motor repair, sore muscles, aching legs from trying to work with men who did not want women in their "man's world."

Adventure Appeals to This Girl
But finally, apprenticeship finished and a job earned in sales promotion, I spread my wings.

In the next few years I had landed in almost every kind of field, from back yards to check my map, to tiny cleared spots on a mountain top to wait out a storm, to comfortable landings on big city terminals.

During three years I led one air-tour of 189 planes from New York to Miami, and was executive chairman of a committee that took another tour of 650 planes to St. Petersburg, Florida.

I covered 60,000 miles in those years in forty-four states, two Canadian provinces, and finally in Alaska. It was a lively, somewhat dangerous, and a satisfying life. There was material for articles that bought me a slim little blue and cream Cuck that I call Li'l Shrd' and Li'l Shrd' carried me on week-ends to airshows and picnics and parties and airtours in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and the Carolinas. Mondays found me back at work writing up the stories, and gossiping with pilots from all over the world.

Women Could Fly for the Airlines
Next, I looked for something as satisfying as adventure but more utilitarian.

Test-flying was the answer. It was the answer to a challenge to women pilots to prove they are not "puff-puff" pilots but fliers who could help in the effort to make the world a decent place to live.

Women can test not only these planes but hotter types. They can train the pilots, as many are now training CPT boys. They can ferry army planes, ferry airmail (especially the airmail pickup), go on the airlines as co-pilots.

To those who question our ability to handle the bigger ships, look at the Cochran, the Thadens, the Davies who have flown big ships in such races as the Bendix and equalled or surpassed the men who flew against them.

Out of the three thousand women now ready for the milder jobs, a good many could be trained as airline co-

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

pilots with a few hours of dual. The women of America probably will never go into battle. Most of us look to our fighting men to hold the front lines of civilization. But behind the lines we are ready to keep the skies. We'll test the planes ferry them, train the fighters, fly the airlines when the country needs us. We are ready to do our part to "Keep 'Em Flying."

Death Rate Decreased
Nevada had a tuberculosis death rate of 56.2 per 100,000 of the population in 1939, as compared with 68.3 per 100,000 in the preceding year.

U. S. Cheese Consumption
Total cheese consumption in the United States amounted to 770,003,000 pounds in 1939, as compared with only 57,592,000 pounds in 1930.

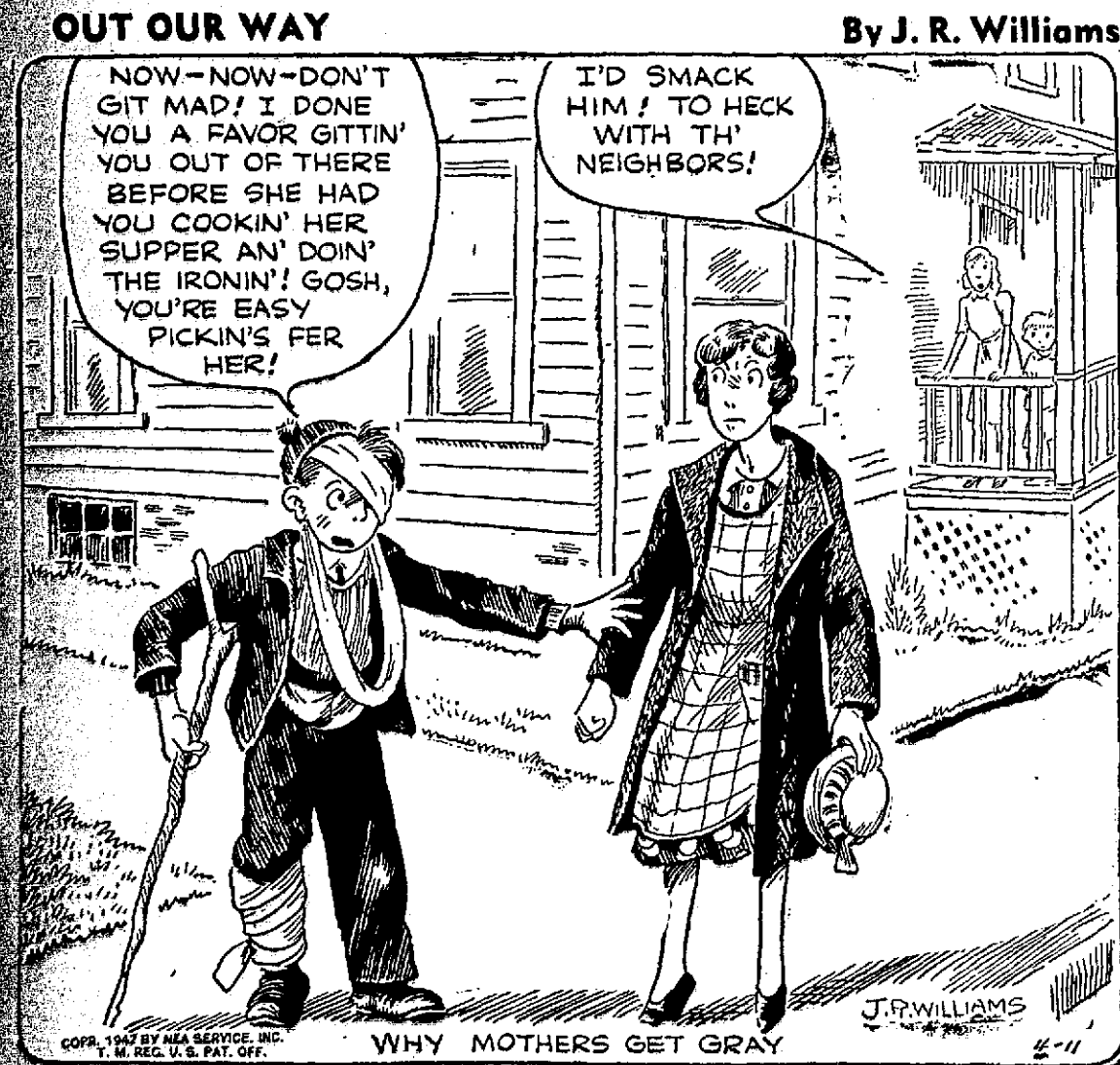
It's Only Straight Boundary
The state of New Jersey has a straight, surveyed boundary line only along its northern edge, between the Hudson and Delaware rivers.

Bring us your Slick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

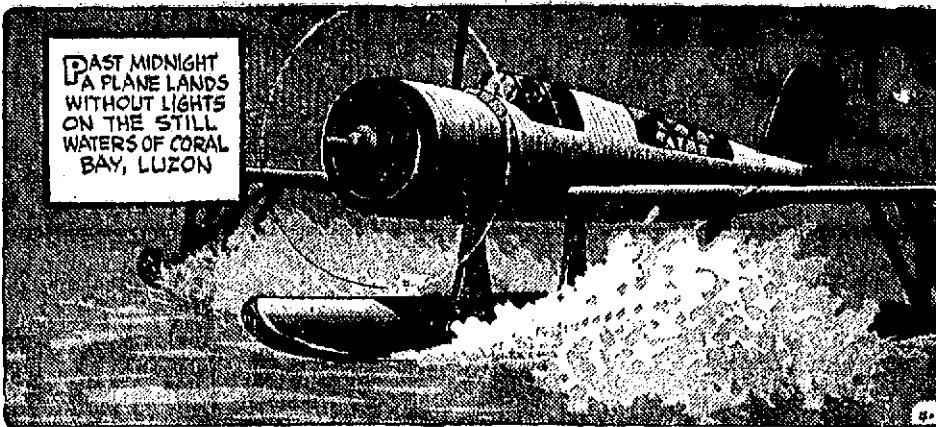
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218 South Walnut

SEE OUR 1942 RADIOS
BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY
Bob Elmore, Owner

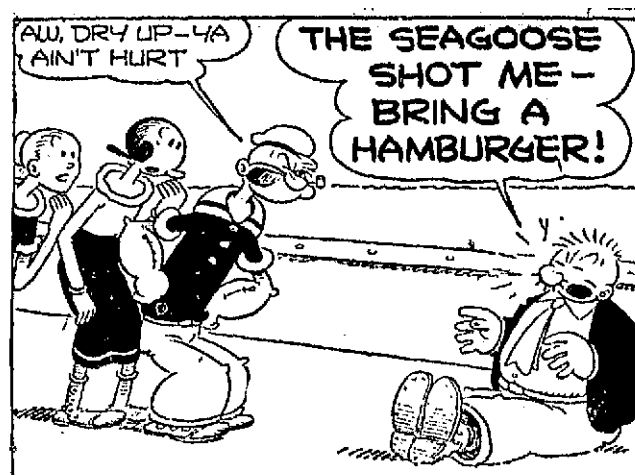
By J. R. Williams



WASH TUBBS



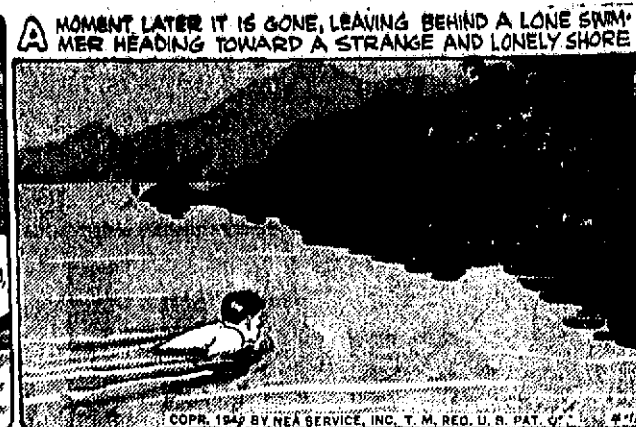
POPEYE



Rubber Neck



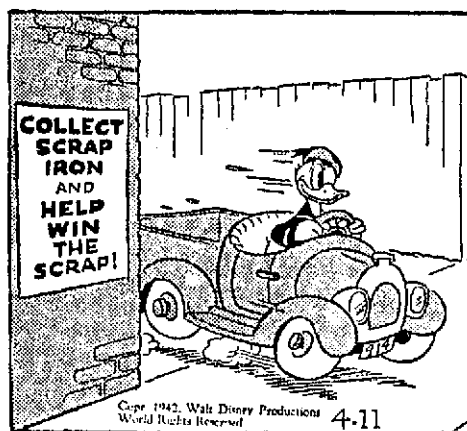
By Roy Crane



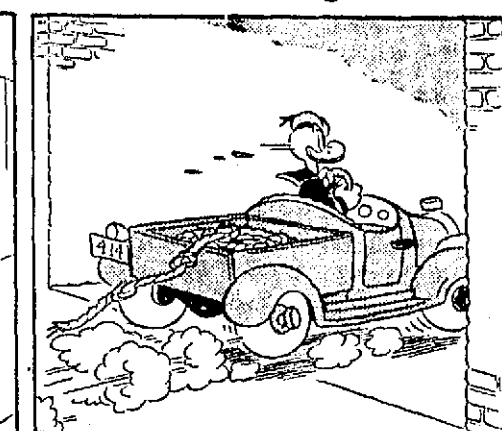
Thimble Theater



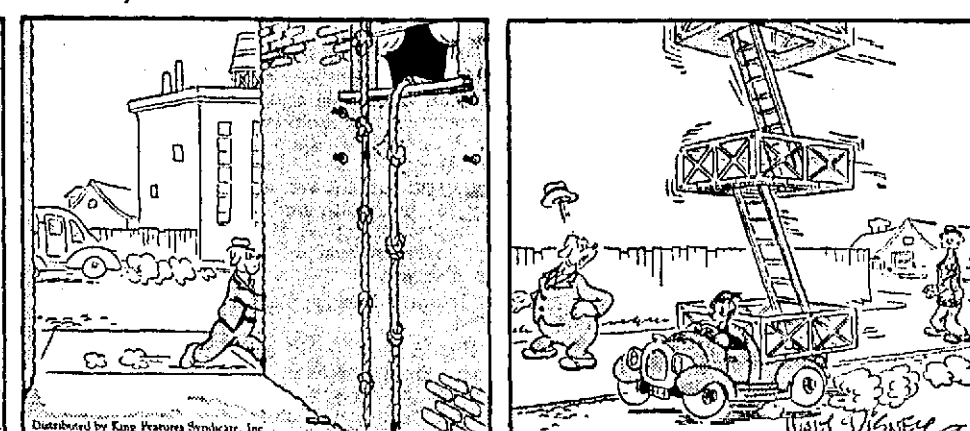
DONALD DUCK



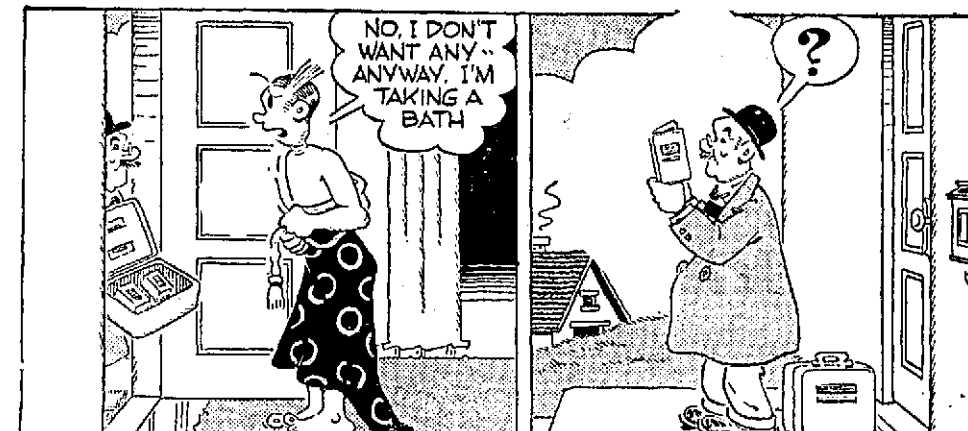
A 'Magnetic' Personality



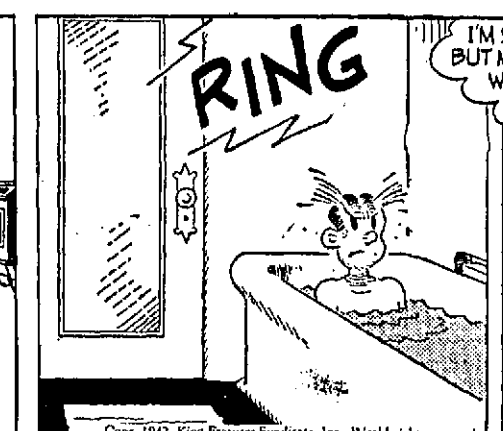
By Walt Disney



BLONDIE



One For the Book!



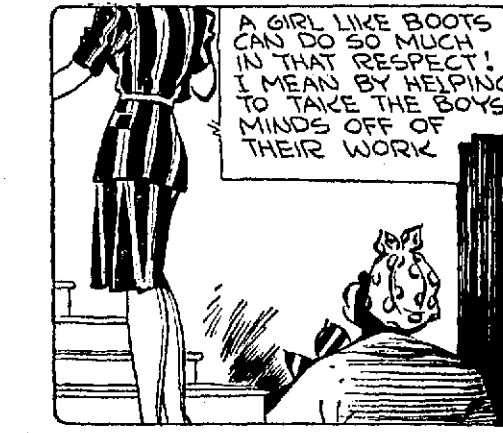
By Chic Young



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Yes, Indeed



By Edgar Martin



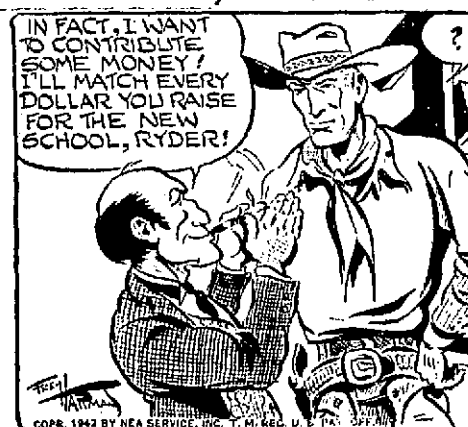
RED RYDER



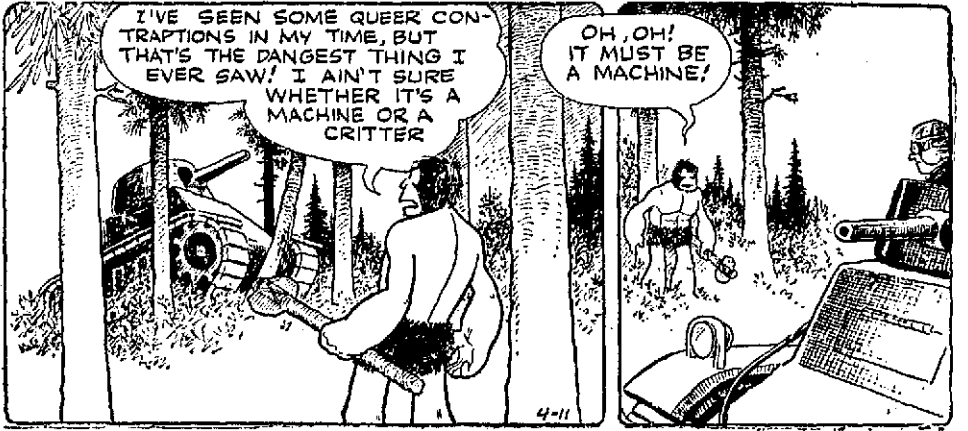
Sounds Phony



By V. T. Hamlin



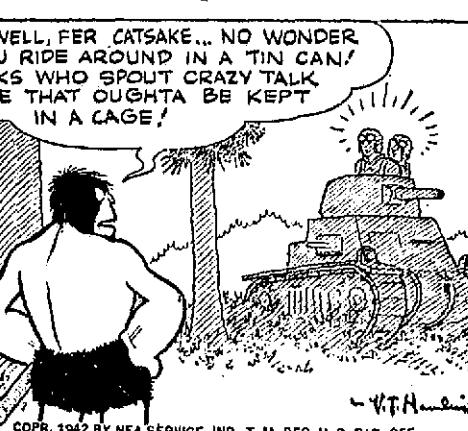
ALLEY OOP



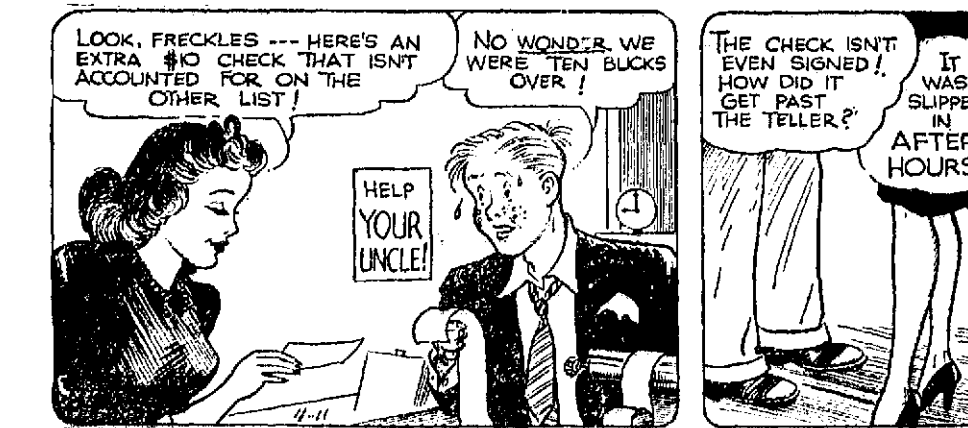
Are Their Faces Red?



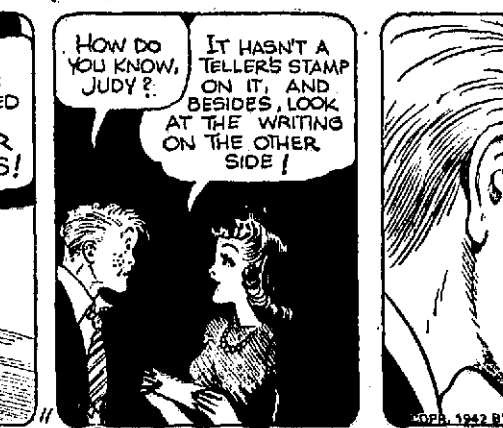
By Fred Harman



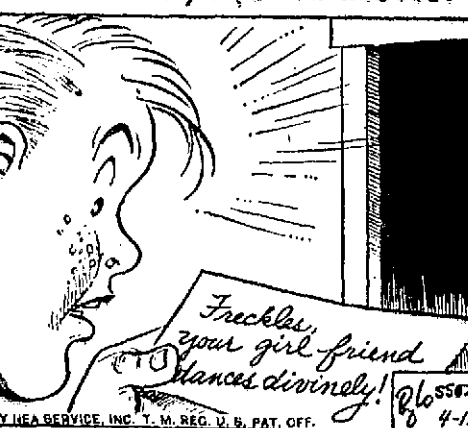
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Guess Who!



By Merrill Blosser



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, April 13th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mack Duffie, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. K. Lemley, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Ward, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church for a supper meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church 3 o'clock.

Group No. 2 of the Women's Council of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for the monthly mission study, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 14th
The Mission study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 16th
Luncheon at the Hotel Henry for the members of the Little Garden club, 1 o'clock.

Various Dances on Friday Evening For Young Social Set
At her home on Main street, Miss Patricia Williams entertained a group of friends with a dance Friday evening.

Throughout the evening the young socialites danced to the rhythmic tunes of rumbas and swing tunes. The tea table held a crystal bowl filled with fruit punch, which was served with cookies during the entertainment.

Another "jam session" was held at the home of Miss Mary Roy Moses on the Broadway.

Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour by the several guests. During the evening the hostess served sandwiches with "cokes".

Master Benjamin Newbern Named Honoree at Birthday Party
On Friday afternoon Mrs. George Newbern celebrated the 6th birthday of her little son, Benjamin, in the kindergarten room of Miss Marie Purkins.

The room was attractive with gay crepe paper borders and spring flowers. The small tables, placed together, were covered with a light blue cloth. A large birthday cake, topped with 6 blue candles surrounding "Happy

Birthdays" was in the center, and corsages of vari-colored gum drops marked places for the guests. Kites were given as favors and Dixie cups of ice cream were served the following.

Dick Broach, Lyman Armstrong, Billie Wray, Clemens Holloman, Pete Brown, Sydney McMath, Wanzell Nix, Joann Ward, Carolyn Sue Coffey, Nanette Williams, and the honoree.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Kelly Bryant in entertaining the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Burke of De Ann announce the marriage of their daughter, Arlene, to Elston Willis, son of Mrs. E. M. Willis, and the late Mr. Willis, of DeAnn.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday, April 4, 1942 with the Reverend N. O'Steen officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis will make their home in DeAnn.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hatch announce the arrival of a little daughter Thursday morning at the Julia Chester hospital. The new arrival has been named Mary Janet Hatch.

Misses Sara Lou Ledbetter and Marianna Hulson are departing next week for Washington D. C., where they have accepted government positions.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon was a Friday visitor in Texarkana.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser and Mrs. J. M. Bush will spend next week in Little Rock.

Mrs. Paul Parks of McNamie is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen.

A. S. Williams of Stamps spent Friday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Imron Bruce and daughter of Fordyce and Miss Ethel Bruce of Chickadee, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hanley were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Witherington in Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roe of Prescott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baynham and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petty and son, Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lumpkin, all of Texarkana, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger and Mrs. Ruth Cox.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Englund of Tyler, Texas, will be interested in the arrival of their new son, William Olin, on March 27.

England will be remembered as Miss Kathleen Brown of this place.

Mrs. J. C. Freyberger of Pine Bluff is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rush left Tuesday for Marshall, Mo., to make their home. They have been guests of Mrs. Rush's sister, Mrs. Erwin Bierbaum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hiltbrandt, and Miss Ruth Huskey of Little Rock and Mrs. H. H. Huskey and Gail Huskey of Prescott were visiting the T. J. Stewart's in Blevins, Saturday night.

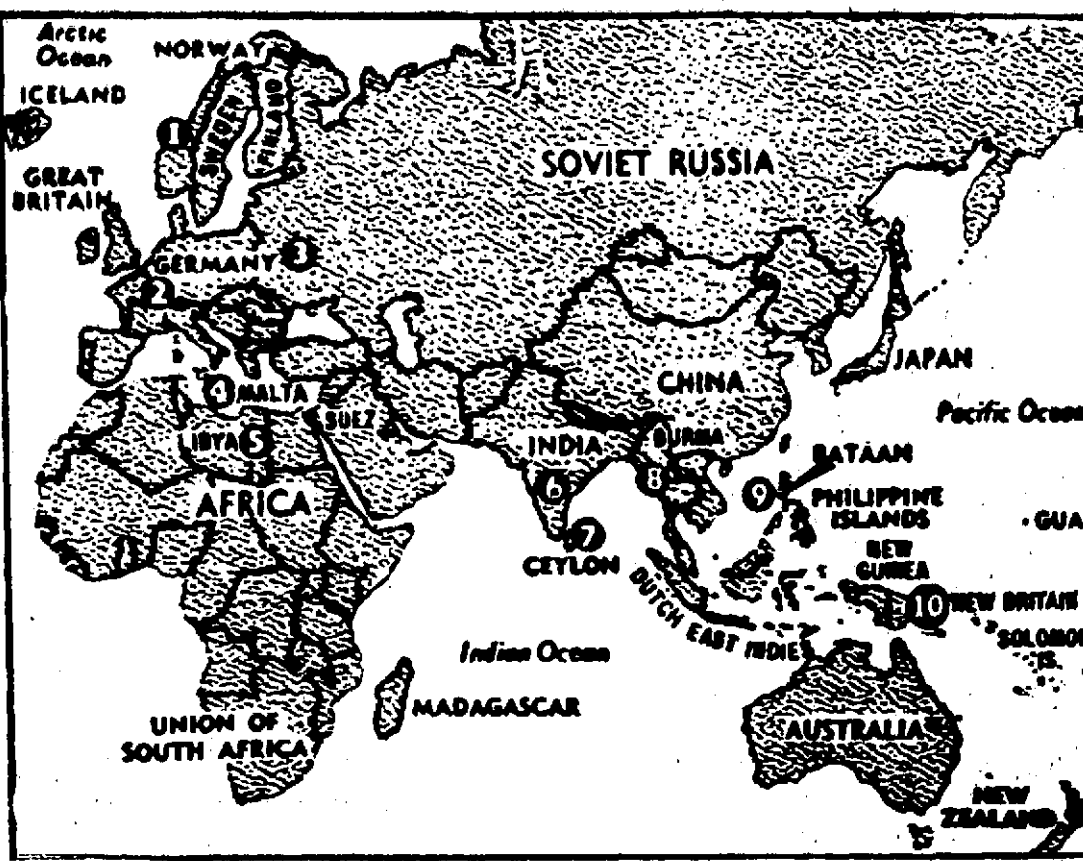
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bonds left Monday for Pine Bluff where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harold Huskey and children of Arp, Texas, left Monday for their home after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gordon.

The first Sunday after Easter, 7:30 a. m. The Holy Communion, 11:00 a. m. The Holy Communion and sermon.

British agriculture is being mechanized; twice as many tractors are now being used as three years ago.

War Flashes--Norway to New Britain



Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

the power is with you. And Britain? Have you anything but praise for the Norse sailors and ships that bring you oil and weapons and food that you may continue the fight, for the people in Norway who cheer your bombings against their homeland and pray nightly that you will invade?

And France? Norway makes you cringing collaborators look even worse. If your France had resisted as valiantly as Norway, Hitler today would be a lot further down the road to defeat.

Two years after their tiny army was beaten, the bravery of these tough Norwegians shines like the northern lights, flashing a signal around the world that Hitler can never win. If that sounds poetic, all right. Poets for centuries will sing of these men, women and children.

Conquered? Why the Norwegians have just begun to fight!

Real and principal reason for this diplomatic move is that King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia is interested in taking his three million Bedouins, whose principal source of income has been from pilgrims to Mecca, and doing for them what our Office of Indian Affairs has done for the American Indians on their reservations in Arizona and New Mexico.

The story begins some ten years ago when the Institute of World Affairs, the private foundation established by the late plumbing king and practical philanthropist, Charles R. Crane, sent a young scholar and engineer, K. S. Twitchell of Burlington, Vt., to Yemen, Arabia, to study the ways of the people and see what he could learn from them or do for them. Twitchell soon had them building roads and digging wells. And he promoted native arts and crafts.

He traveled around Arabia a good bit and in neighboring Saudi he struck up a friendship with the old king, Ibn Saud. Twitchell began to act as an informal adviser to the king and in one of their many talks they hit the subject of what might be done to improve the Arabian desert and the Bedouin people. Where in the history of the world had there been a similar civilization in a similar climate and what had been done to improve it?

The King Listens
Twitchell had an idea. He thought that the work of improving the lot of the American Indians of the semiarid southwest might offer a parallel. The idea was presented to Ibn Saud, who thereupon asked Twitchell to return to the United States, make a study of the situation and bring him back a report.

The Vermont returned to the United States in February, 1941. He spent some time in Washington, studying the work of the Office of Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior. Then he went on a tour of the Navajo, Pueblo, Apache, Papago, and Pima reservations in Arizona and New Mexico, studying conservation of land and water, irrigation and the development of Indian arts and crafts as a

made and subsidies are paid after they have been authorized by the Trade Board.

low the border than in the Dominion, there is a possibility of a beef shortage in Canada unless something is done about it, despite normal duty payments. Canadians, however, will not be permitted to export at higher prices at the expense of adequate supply at home, and this would be controlled through export license.

To answer the question as to whether the Canadian system could be successfully adopted in the United States, you would have to be able to guess whether any administrative and control job carried through on one scale could be multiplied ten or twelve times over and still click.

The population of Canada is around 12,000,000 as compared with 130,000,000 in the United States. The volume of business, the number of buyers, and the number of different establishments and industries to be dealt with is thus correspondingly increased. The number of wage and salary earners is correspondingly greater, and the entire job of administration grows to sizeable dimensions.

Teach Danger of Inflation
There are about 1100 persons employed, or serving as volunteers without pay, in the Wartime Price and Control Board organization throughout Canada. The central office is in Ottawa under the direction of Donald Gordon, as chairman.

Gordon is a huge Scotchman in his early forties who is built like a couple of old time full-backs. He was deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, but was detached from this job to take on the direction of the battle against inflation. His huge frame will take a lot of punishment and Gordon is tireless in his efforts, encouraging his staff, making speeches selling the control plan, and getting cooperation.

He wants everybody in Canada to understand the dangers and the results of inflation, and to this end an extensive educational campaign has been carried on through the newspapers and on the radio, selling the price and wage ceiling program.

The women of the country have been particularly urged to be their own price-ceiling auditors. They have been asked to make their own lists of ceiling prices of commodities which they may be likely to purchase, and then to see that they do not pay more. That this approach has had results was illustrated recently in Toronto when a woman shopper came to the Trade Board headquarters to report excitedly that one of the largest department stores had raised its price on a certain counter article from 6 cents to 9 cents. She said she knew because she saw the 6 cent sign yesterday whereas today it was 9.

An investigator was sent to the store. It developed, however, that the price sign had merely been knocked to the floor during the course of the day, and whoever restored it set it upside down, thus making the 6 a 9, and the ceiling was saved.

After Gordon, as chairman, who operates under the Minister of Finance, there come administrators of commodities, administrators of trades and services, controllers for various industries, business and products, and 13 regional offices, scattered through the country. As many problems as possible are handled on a regional basis through the 13 districts, but if they are not settled there they pass on to the headquarters. Operating as a central organization to the entire set-up, however, is the important Commodity Price Stabilization Corporation, responsible directly to the Minister of Finance. This is the organization through which examinations are

(1) New anti-Nazi outbursts in Norway. (2) British bomb Germany. (3) Reds spike Nazi advances. (4) Malta blasted, British sink Italian ships. (5) Axis attacks checked in Libya. (6) Indian settlement near? (7) Big air-naval battles around Ceylon. (8) Japs gain on the ground but lose to A. V. G. in air over Burma. (9) Manila Bay fort holds out. (10) Allied bombers strike at Japs on New Britain.

Edson in Washington

WASHINGTON — Behind the opening of the newest U. S. legation at Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, there is one of those unbelievable stories reminiscent of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Only the Yankee in this case is from Vermont.

Real and principal reason for this diplomatic move is that King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia is interested in taking his three million Bedouins, whose principal source of income has been from pilgrims to Mecca, and doing for them what our Office of Indian Affairs has done for the American Indians on their reservations in Arizona and New Mexico.

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Hollywood's Stars Aid War

By DEE LOWRANCE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — War-work fever grips Hollywood's distaff side. The town's homes, streets, restaurants are studied with civilians in uniforms. The stars and starlets you see on the screen and the wives of movie men, are in the thick of it doing their bit with or without benefit of uniforms.

Overnight, back on December 8th, what had been the biggest local relief society for England in Hollywood, Bundles for Britain, turned itself into Bundles for Bluejackets, and bristled with star names. Now it has adopted a parent organization on a national scale, Bundles for America, and has really gone "all out" for the duration.

Dressed trimly in tailored navy blue, the Bluejackets list among their members: Constance Bennett, Myrna Loy, Jane Wyatt, Bonita Granville, Carole Landis and wives of practically every top producer in Hollywood—beginning with Mrs. Darryl Zanuck.

These Bundles for Bluejackets knit, sew, gather clothes, as well as run canteens on government reservations in Long Beach and San Pedro, serving food and hot coffee to "the boys."

The American Woman's Voluntary Service is going great guns here right now, easily more serious-minded and less publicity-conscious than some organizations filled with defense-minded femininity.

The backbone of the AWWV seems to be movie wives. Mrs. Pat O'Brien is head of the Los Angeles district; Mrs. Dean Jagger is head of the Westwood branch and Mrs. Bob Hope is chiefing for the Valley. Stars, too, have joined. You find such names as Ruth Hussey, Joan Bennett, Marjorie Weaver, Jeanette MacDonald added to Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Stuart Erwin, Jane Withers is head of the Junior Division.

Members Do a Lot of Work
AWWV members really work with training is stressed. They take classes in First Aid, motor transport, air raid precautions, running chucks, weapons, home nursing, motor repairs, group management, and recently, code and communication. AWWV-ers also help the Army by serving the men on guard duty at aircraft factories with coffee and cakes at all hours of the night.

The Red Cross is an old story to stars. They are all in there pitching on the giant money drive and, in addition, some of the graduates of first aid courses, now able to teach it themselves, are Myrna Loy, Lily Damita, Virginia Gilmore, Maureen O'Hara and Sheila Ryan.

The Hollywood Unit of the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America has many recruits among film folk. Linda Darnell, Ann Miller and Roselind Russell have donned overalls to take the motor repairs courses.

For the past six months Ida Lupino, a lieutenant in WADCA, has had 12 soldiers stationed on top of the hill where she and husband Louis Hayward live. At first they asked the boys to dinner every night. But after a few weeks of accepting the invitations, the soldiers pointed out they couldn't afford to get used to the soft life and insisted on obeying army regulations and cooking their own chow.

So they did and Louis found themselves sharing Army food. Wartime economies won't affect those two!

Carole Landis has been setting some sort of a war record. She wears two uniforms. She's commander of the First Division of the Aerial Nurse Corps of America aid a Storekeeper, 3rd class, for Bundles for Bluejackets. Her Aerial Nurse Corps work means classes in first aid, radio transmitting and receiving and some clerical work.

Carole Becomes a Fingerprinter
One clerical assignment for Carole recently was to help the FBI check Air Patrol in fingerprinting all workmen in airplane factories. It was a nine-to-five stint she did like any office workers, and she came out of it with ink-stains she can't get off her fingers—to say nothing of a case of writer's cramp from filling out identification blanks.

Those stars who haven't joined any active organization are doing more than their "bit" in USO work. Camp shows are a part of all of their lives and their home moments are filled with helping to entertain service men no leave. Hardly a star hasn't pitched in on this work.

into the night. The recreation hall has been pressed into use as a classroom.

High-Ranking Truck Drivers.
The current class will take a convoy to Fort Benning, Ga., and the truck drivers on this trip will be just who you think—generals and colonels.

Company officers and enlisted personnel long have been subjected to grueling courses in the maintenance of mechanized equipment, but the short course for ranking officers is comparatively new.

Too many high-ranking officers used to keep trucks rolling until they almost fell apart, despite the pleas of company commanders and mechanics. Hence, this short course to "develop for officers of higher rank an appreciation of the capabilities, limitations and functions of motor transport personnel."

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Generals Turn Truck Drivers

By DAVENPORT STEWARD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
ARMY DEPT, Ga. — Out here in the piney woods, generals and colonels are being anointed with crankcase oil and pumped full of knowledge by motor-wise officers and civilian instructors of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Motor Transport School.

That's one reason why army trucks last longer and roll farther than they did in the days when the infantry was "queen of battles."

Some other reasons why the quarter master corps is able to "keep 'em rolling" longer are three other schools like this one—in California, Maryland and Texas. The army doesn't care to advertise their exact locations.

These ranking officers are taking the hitherto unsung, but mighty important "preventive maintenance course for general and field officers." It is advisable, to state it gently, that they pass their exams.

Cavalryman Is in Charge
Commanding officer of this particular motor base and commandant of the motor transport school is a big, amiable ex-cavalry man who thinks as much of trucks as he does horses—Col. Richard N. Atwell. In fact, the colonel thinks more of his trucks, in practical terms.

Every two weeks "Prexy" Atwell gets a new batch of students. In the extensive ships, built on the rolling red hills, coveralls enclose brigadier generals of infantry, colonels of artillery, lieutenant colonels of armored divisions and majors of cavalry. Motors spit, cough, hum and roar; officer-students get sweaty, greasy, dirty and tired.

For two weeks the students drive trucks, tear down and reassemble motors, listen to lectures and study fur

Grandpa's Going to Moscow



Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N., retired, and his wife tell their grandsons James and Patrick Byrne about the not-so-far-off land of Russia. Admiral Standley will leave Washington soon for his post as new U. S. ambassador to Moscow.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Short Tales From the Movie Woods

HOLLYWOOD — For sequences in "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Director Hugh Bennett sent a call to Hollywood high school for about 75 typical school girls. He didn't want fancy clothes or striking beauty—just a flock of youngsters to tramp the corridors and file in and out of the movie classrooms.

More than 100 showed up for the mass interview, and about a third of them were potential glamor girls. You could pick out the painstaking imitations of Veronica Lake, Lana Turner, Betty Grable and the rest, and it was disheartening to think of the hours these cuties spent in beauty parlors and the money they'd squandered on sleek little dresses and such.

Their schemes were successful, all right, in attracting the director's attention. The cuties beamed as Bennett quickly singled out the comely-clad, red-nailed, eye-brow-penciled aspirants, but their dreams were dashed when he told that group to go home. All the other kids were hired.

Lamar Thinks Out Loud
"Tea with Hedy Lamarr." On call for the day in "Crossroads," comedy with William Powell, she hadn't worked in a single scene and was growing pretty restive. Behind a maze of flat scenery, she was sitting alone, reading a newspaper and downing tea and cookies.

Miss Lamarr wanted to talk about the war. When I asked about the picture, she said she welcomed the role as a still different type from her dramatic part in "H. M. Pullman, Esq." or her lusty character in "Fortilla Flat." The latter was her favorite part, barefoot and in old clothes, she felt a lot more comfortable than now, when she's the proper movie wife of a rich and urbane French count. She said: "I've lost any ambition I ever had to impress people as an individual."

I pop into Martin Greene's office and hear the writer tell a story of a starving movie man who finally joined a circus. A trained orang-utan had just died, and the newcomer was told to get into an orang costume and do stunts on a trapeze. At the first performance he missed a jump and fell into a cage where a lion was doing tricks. As he screamed with fright the lion cuffed him and said, "Quiet, you jerk! Do you think you're the only actor out of a job?"

Barbs
Every girl loves to wash dishes—till she gets past 6 years old. If you want to keep your good name, don't sew it in a new umbrella.

Bass caught in California weighed 48 pounds. Pity it didn't get away so it could weigh 100.

By the time they limit the price of some things the price will be the limit.

Big time bowlers have a hard time getting away from their A. B. C.

Introduced Vaudeville
Vaudeville was introduced into the United States by Benjamin Franklin Keith, a former circus employee, who opened a small museum and show in Boston in 1883.

Water Weights
Water gets heavier until it cools to a temperature of 37 degrees Fahrenheit, but from that point it gets lighter with increased cold.

into the night. The recreation hall has been pressed into use as a classroom.

High-Ranking Truck Drivers.
The current class will take a convoy to Fort Benning, Ga., and the truck drivers on this trip will be just who you think—generals and colonels.

Company officers and enlisted personnel long have been subjected to grueling courses in the maintenance of mechanized equipment, but the short course for ranking officers is comparatively new.

Too many high-ranking officers used to keep trucks rolling until they almost fell apart, despite the pleas of company commanders and mechanics. Hence, this short course to "develop for officers of higher rank an appreciation of the capabilities, limitations and functions of motor transport personnel."

Those stars who haven't joined any active organization are doing more than their "bit" in USO work. Camp shows are a part of all of their lives and their home moments are filled with helping to entertain service men no leave. Hardly a star hasn't pitched in on this work.

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THEATERS

• SAENGER
Sun-Mon-Tues—"Fleet's In"
Wed-Thurs—"Two Face Woman"
Fri

Sell Protective Food Only When Needs Are Met

Hempstead county farm homemakers have been urged by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, to sell protective foods produced on the farm such as butter, cream, fresh vegetables and eggs only after the family needs are met.

When there is a ready market for farm-produced foods, the temptation at times becomes too great for the farm housewife to resist selling these products and serving the family other and less nutritious foods, Miss Fletcher said.

Pointing out that the protective foods have been so classified because they contain the elements which assist the individual in throwing off infections and colds and in developing steady nerves, the home demonstration agent declared that in these days when the nation needs people of strong muscles and steady nerves, it is very important that every citizen get his daily supply of minerals and vitamins.

Quoting information received from Mrs. Ida A. Fenton of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, the home demonstration agent stated that as far as actual value received is concerned, farm products are worth most when consumed by the farm family. This is particularly true of milk, butter, eggs, colorful vegetables and fresh fruit since no food purchased can take their place in the diet, according to the Extension economist in home management.

In this regard, Mrs. Fenton advises that it is unwise to sell butter and buy margarine, to sell vegetables and buy dried beans, and to sell cream and eggs and buy fat.

"A live-at-home program should first supply the farm family with all of the protective food which can be consumed, canned and stored. Only then is there a surplus to sell," Mrs. Fenton declares.

The Extension specialist advised farm families to secure a copy of Extension Leaflet No. 28, "Arkansas Farm Family Food Supply Plan," and use it as a guide for determining when the family's food needs are adequately met. The leaflet, just off the press, is available at the Extension office, free of charge, for Hempstead county farm families.

Warns to Care for Wool Goods

Hempstead County Homemakers were warned Saturday by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, not to depend upon cedar-lined chests, lavender, tobacco, pine oil or insect sprays to protect woolens from moth damage during spring and summer months.

In issuing the warning, Miss Fletcher pointed out that the drastic curtailment of wool for civilian use in order that army requirements can be supplied makes it a national necessity that the annual loss of 250 million dollars caused by moth damage to wool and fur does not occur this year.

In listing woolen storage methods, Miss Fletcher said that the mere odor will not repel nor kill moths and that people who pin their faith on cedar, lavender or other odors are enjoying false security since moths eat heartily in such atmospheres.

For Hempstead County farm homemakers who desire to find their woolens intact when the snow flies again, Miss Fletcher outlined the following storage procedure:

"Destroy all moths, larvae or eggs in clothing by dry cleaning, washing in soap and water, by thorough brushing, airing and sunning, or by the use of chemicals.

"Chemical moth killers, such as naphthalene, paradichlorobenzene and gum camphor can be bought in balls, cakes or flakes. Flakes are preferred since they evaporate faster and allow the fumes to penetrate clothing more rapidly. One pound of flake naphthalene in a small, crinkled cloth bag will give off enough fumes to kill any moths in the clothes.

"After moths or eggs have been destroyed, the garments should be stored in a tight trunk chest, closet, or a tightly-sealed paper clothes bag. They may also be wrapped in heavy unbroken paper and the edges sealed.

"If chemicals are used to kill the moths, the flakes, cakes or balls should be sprinkled between the clothes and an extra amount added at the top for good measure. When the container is sealed with fumigator's tape, the evaporating fumes kill all moths, larvae or eggs.

"It is important to clean and store clothes soon, Miss Fletcher warned, since May, June, July, September and October are the biggest moth months.

During the month of May leader training meetings will be held over the county for the clothing leaders, Home management leaders, household art leaders and 4-H Club leaders on the care of woolens during the summer months and other timely demonstrations for these leaders to give at their Home Demonstration Club meetings during the month of May and June.

These meetings will be held in community and neighborhood centers.

Three or four club leaders will be asked to meet together at a time. The Home Demonstration Agents are urging these leaders to come to these meetings to help out with tire situation to get timely instructions for their home demonstration club groups.

Excavations at Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico, last year uncovered nearly eight hundred specimens of jade.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople

YEP, MISTAH MAJOR, DAT STRANGER IN FRONT OB DE HOUSE AM A HEAVY-SET MAN WIF A BULL-DOG LIP AN' SMOKED HAM FEETS! NOW HE COMIN' UP TH' WALK TO TH' FRONT DOOR!

BY NOAH'S BEARD! A DETECTIVE, NO DOUBT, SENT TO ARREST ME FOR SHOOTING DOWN THAT MAIL PLANE! EGAD, JASON! TELL HIM I HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM THE HOUSE AS A SMALLPOX CASE! NO, WAIT! HE'D CHECK ON THAT! TELL HIM I TELL HIM ANYTHING!

THINK FAST, JASON

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

April Meeting of the P. T. A. Thursday

The P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon in the Junior High School Auditorium. Mrs. Wells B. Hamby, president, presided over the meeting.

A prayer by Mr. M. E. Hosen, principal of the rescott High School, opened the meeting.

The program for the afternoon was entitled "Leisure Time." Mrs. J. A. Cole was the program leader. She stressed four ways of spending leisure time—books, radio, music, and plays.

Musical numbers ended the program. Miss Amelia Sue Ward played a saxophone solo, and Miss Irma Hamby, piano solo. Seven little girls, pupils of Mrs. Annie Lee Acker, sang "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Prizes for having the most mothers present were awarded to the first grade, sixth grade, and the freshman class in high school.

Mrs. Wells B. Hamby was elected a delegate to the State P. T. A. Convention, which is to meet next week in Hot Springs.

Registration Dates for Sugar Rationing Given

R. C. White, chairman of the Nevada

Calendar

Monday, April 13th

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have their Royal service at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Trade registration, April 28, 29, which covers wholesalers, retailers, restaurants, hotels, bakeries, candy manufacturers etc.

Individual consumer registration will be given by Mr. White as soon as it is available.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denman and son, Bobby, of Bluff City were the Friday guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. E. Hood has returned to her home in Rockford, Ill., after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. S. S. Langley.

Horace Bemis visited in Texarkana Thursday.

T. B. Humphreys and A. E. Humphreys have returned to Denver, Colorado after spending several weeks in Prescott.

Mrs. J. C. Knox has returned to her home in El Dorado after being the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tom

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

By CECIL CARNES

CHAPTER XVI

"HOW do you happen to have the transcript of that cable, Colonel?" Allan asked.

"You have seen me excuse myself each evening after dark. It was to go down to the shore and receive a water-tight cylinder of reports from a Peninsula Indian who swims them down from a point five miles up the gulf. Business as usual, senior! That transcript was part of last night's grist from the mill."

"I see. Swims five miles, huh? What about the sharks?"

"I don't believe a shark would bite a Peninsula Indian," said Escobar thoughtfully. "I wouldn't care to myself. However, that is how I received the copy even before De Fontanelle received the original."

"But, Colonel," interjected Kay, her eyes opening at him, "if this Indian comes every night, why hasn't he brought a boat in which you could have escaped to the mainland and arranged for our rescue?"

"I could have done no more out in the world than I am doing here, seniorita, believe me. If I should go, our enemies would smell a rat and perhaps destroy you people as any criminal destroys evidence. While I'm here, they think they have me under control."

In other words still, mused Allan, regarding the rurales thoughtfully, Escobar was quite simply asking his life rather than leave them to face the angry Japanese alone. Their treachery had been growing too, as the radio brought news of steadily increasing tension in the Orient between the United States and Japan.

"Permit me to tell you, Colonel," said Allan slowly. "One thing I have learned down here; if we get into this war and you fellows come in with us, we'll have an ally whose efficiency will amaze the world."

"Why, thank you, senior, thank you! And never doubt for a moment, if you go in, we'll be there with you!"

THE next morning, barely an hour after dawn, Allan awoke from a dream of battlefields in Russia. A few seconds he lay drowsing, then sprang from his bed to his feet in one jump. Machine guns! The usually quiet morning was being turned into a hell of noise by the sharp chatter of machine guns! Dozens of them, it sounded like!

A spurred step, grown familiar, rang in the corridor. The colonel stood in the doorway, smiling and pulling at his mustache.

"Hullo! Get up, sleepy-head! You're missing a battle!"

"What the devil is it?" cried Allan, clawing on clothing with both hands. "Have the U. S. Marines landed?"

"You were expecting them, perhaps? No, senior, it is only a body of roughly clad fellows who are attacking the main island from the Peninsula shore. The cannery has made many bitter enemies among the local fishermen, you understand. Or they may be just bandits."

"Bandits! With machine guns?"

"Mexican bandits, too, are efficient," said Escobar blandly. Then he laughed suddenly at Allan's expression and threw out his slender hands in a gesture of surrender. "No, my friend, I will be frank with you. What you are about to witness is an affair of international diplomacy."

"Diplomacy! With brass knuckles?"

"In a sense, it is this way, senior: Mexico discovers a Japanese outfit grossly violating her neutrality. If she protests to Japan, what happens? Japan smiles; she is so sorry, but she cannot hold herself responsible for the acts of unofficial Japanese. So Mexican bandits wipe out the unofficial Japanese, and if Japan protests—are we, nationally, responsible for a stray bunch of outlaws? You see?"

"My aunt! Well, who are these fellows, then?"

"My own regiment of rurales, senior. They have hidden here from Ensenada to rescue their colonel and his friends! They will show you, I hope, that a Mexican rural is a land as effectively as your Marines!"

THEY hastened to the foyer, whence they might have a full view of the hostilities without exposing themselves to stray bullets. Kay was already there, staring at the scene before her in bewilderment. Escobar thoughtfully brought chairs, observing they could consider themselves as having a stage box for the coming show. It should, he said, be good.

It was good: so Allan decided as he settled with quickening pulse to watch the first real battle he had ever seen. Meanwhile, in a low incisive tone that carried beneath the inferno of noise, the rurales added a few details to the story he had told Allan. He had, it appeared, been up at dawn when the "bandits" arrived.

"They sent a flag of truce—three men and an officer—to demand the unconditional surrender of the island. Watanabe rejected the notion with scorn. The flag went back. As the four men stepped on the beach, a machine gun opened on them from the shore, killing or wounding all of them. The flag party, you understand!"

"The yellow devils!" growled Allan.

"They will be sorry," predicted Escobar softly. "Our fellows will remember that when the time comes!"

The happy moment, however, hardly seemed imminent. On the shore, men and guns were sheltered cunningly behind boulders and in the scrub. A black muzzle would appear from a cleft rock, discharge a raking burst of bullets that combed the island, then disappear to come out again at another spot. On the island, innocent looking rocks would be revealed abruptly as pillboxes, spitting flame and smoke and singing lead. But neither side could penetrate the other's defense of stone and concrete.

"Devil take it!" grumbled the colonel. "I knew they had fortified the place; I didn't know they had converted it into a Gibraltar!"

At the end of an hour he was knitting his brows; at the end of two, he was biting his nails; at the end of three, he was actually chewing his mustache. Then Allan clutched at his arm and pointed to the western sky.

"Look, Escobar! Look!"

One minute it was a tiny speck. The next, it was a plane. Then suddenly it was a huge amphibian bomber which was power-diving at the men on the peninsula even before they were aware of the death overhead. No bombs were dropped—Allan remembered what Dr. Sargent had said about the sensitive quality of the new explosive—but from each flank of the great plane, and from its bow, guns spat destruction on the scurrying figures below.

The ship straightened out, soared aloft, came streaking down again. It was more than flesh and blood could stand. The Mexicans scattered and ran, searching madly for crevices in the rocks in which they might hide. For the moment, the siege of the cannery was definitely lifted. As if snoring to pursue the fugitives, the bomber circled the spot once or twice, then dropped softly to the blue waters of the gulf. It taxied to within 50 feet of the island's main pier, then stopped. For the first time Allan could make out the insignia of the fuselage. A great black swastika!

(To Be Continued)

South African Anti-War Plan

By PAUL MANNING

NEA Service Foreign Correspondent

DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA—(By Radio)—Rain beat down in a slow, depressing drizzle. As two thousand people stood huddled together in ankle-deep mud at the foot of Majuba Mountain recently, a "fire of freedom" on the crest above burst into flame.

Then there was a sudden roar. All hands stretched outward in a stiff salute. Then the throng lapsed into three minutes of silence.

It might have been a Klan meeting of the deep South back in the Twenties. Or a night in Munich before the Beer Hall Putsch. The setting was about the same. Only the words differed. The speaker was Dr. J. F. J. Vanrensburg, Commandant General of the Anti-Smuts, Anti-English-Oshewa Brandwag party, named after the Ox Wagon Guards of 1836 who trekked inland to escape British rule. He told this group of party members, gathered at the scene of a Boer War victory of 1881, to be ready one day to take over the South African government.

"Fight Column" Escapes Punishment

He praised sabotage, calling it realistic action. And he praised as heroes the government and police officials who were recently interned for giving aid to Germany.

Strong man of the Union of South Africa is, of course, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Commander-in-Chief of South African Forces, Minister of External Affairs and Defense. This keen-eyed, gray-bearded Boer veteran manages to keep things under control, but the Ossewa Brandwag party business is one of the weirdest situations in any country at war to day. What amounts to a Fifth Column is permitted openly to conduct meetings like that described above, and to issue statements undermining the war effort of the Smuts government.

At Capetown recently, in the House of Assembly, Assemblyman A. J. Werth moved that the Union make peace and withdraw from the war.

It takes several days after you arrive in Durban, however, to realize that there is a struggle beneath the surface. You can guess the proportion of isolationists to interventionists when they play "God Save the King" at the end of a performance in movie houses. The majority stands rigidly at attention, but some slouch and their whole attitude grumbles.

Yet to judge by the atmosphere along the main street of this ocean resort city—which might be non-illuminated, skyscrapered Miami—nothing seems more remote than war. News-papers advertise mechanical ice-boxes, automobiles, luxury clothing.

Threat of Invasion Looms Suddenly

The chemist's shop in England is called a drug store here. You can get cherry cakes, ice cream sodas, hot dogs, filet steaks and American weekly magazines of only six weeks ago. There is no blackout and, unlike Cairo, there are three women to every man. Swankers Durban wears full evening dresses, which is no longer worn in even London's Ritz or Savoy, as it crowds into the Stardust and Cosmos nightclubs.

Everyone is discussing the threat of invasion since Japanese successes in the East Indies, and each day newspapers carry articles and hints about the strategic advantages of the Vichy-French island of Madagascar off the East African Coast north of Durban. They say it might someday be used as a Jap base. From these articles you learn that the island produces mica and cattle. And that if the Bay of Diego Swazie falls into enemy hands, Allied shipping in the Indian Ocean would most certainly suffer.

But until this threat loomed, the Anti-Smuts opposition, as well as large groups of war workers, blithely discounted the war's ever actually coming to South Africa. Now they're not so sure and it's all slightly reminiscent of Lisbon and Dublin, where the hotel clerks ask you if invasion is possible. Yesterday the hotel clerk here asked that same question.

To fix the first time since they entered the war by the slim margin of 80 to 7, they're now discussing air raid precautions, evacuation, hoarding of commodities which they feel will soon be hard to get.

This spring and summer will probably be testing time for Prime Minister Smuts because any Allied reverses will give strength to his opposition. It will become more truculent and more outspoken as it maneuvers for peace. Yet the large landowners and influential business and professional men who are Smuts' backbone, should always have enough influence and money to control decisive votes during any Parliamentary showdown.

Smuts himself, with a fiercely loyal volunteer army drawn from a total white population of two million, can handle any demonstrations of minority disunity.

Batters Wish It Were True



Baseball doesn't look this huge to batters facing Max Butler. Gigantic right-hander won 17 games for Pittsburgh last season, had earned-run average of 3.05, is big reason why Pirates are National League threat.

Draft Board Releases Serial Numbers of Feb. 16 Registrants

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 10,353 T-1284 Bell, James Henry | 10,650 T-1355 Byers, James Howard |
| 10,033 T-1464 Bell, Tom Willie | 11,255 T-1002 Byers, Johnnie Judson |
| 10,219 T-1469 Benbrook, Orin T. | 11,601 T-847 Byers, Joseph Powell |
| 11,881 T-1200 Bennett, Roy Erich | 11,688 T-849 Byers, Lawrence C. |
| 10,359 T-1471 Benson, Helmer E. | 10,067 T-706 Caldwell, Aubrey Lee |
| 10,400 T-346 Berryman, Lex | 10,395 T-1268 Calhoun, Eunie Clay |
| 10,513 T-1401 Betts, Eldridge E. | 10,377 T-1133 Cameron, Grady |
| 11,708 T-649 Betts, Elmer Franklin | 10,922 T-1087 Cannon, George Curtis |
| 11,610 T-314 Betts, Ruel Holman | 10,781 T-728 Cannon, H. P. |
| 10,788 T-1679 Biddle, George Willie | 11,091 T-716 Cannon, Reece |
| 11,619 T-1415 Biggs, Roy Lee | 10,695 T-1666 Cantley, Johnnie Lee |
| 11,567 T-512 Billingsley, Jr. T. R. | 10,926 T-1056 Cantrell, John William |
| 11,359 T-242 Biorseth, Andrew W. | 10,042 T-750 Cash, Jesse Theodore |
| 11,204 T-1546 Bird, Richard H. | 10,855 T-268 Cash, Joseph Robert |
| 10,183 T-213 Bizzell, Jeremiah | 11,507 T-1168 Cassidy, James Otha |
| 10,491 T-892 Black, Hubert | 10,892 T-502 Cassidy, James Eldridge |
| 10,304 T-580 Black, Oscar | 11,527 T-45 Cassidy, Nathan Urry |
| 11,401 T-590 Blackwood, Jesse | 11,550 T-334 Cassels, Henry Clay |
| 10,741 T-290 Blake, Troy Freeman | 10,910 T-327 Calvin, Green |
| 10,933 T-109 Block, Conway | 10,096 T-1435 Carey, Clarence |
| 11,587 T-1218 Boatman, Walker L. | 10,714 T-831 Carigan, Lurie |
| 11,075 T-1598 Bobo, Robert Earnest | 10,821 T-951 Carner, Langdon C. |
| 11,348 T-612 Bolden, B. C. | 11,707 T-1465 Carroll, Minnie City |
| 11,025 T-761 Bonds, Merle S. | 10,811 T-1600 Carpenter, Harold A. |
| 10,182 T-1025 Booker, Britten | 11,577 T-822 Carr, Carl Leslie |
| 10,480 T-1037 Booker, Roy | 10,730 T-663 Carr, Daniel Napoleon |
| 10,541 T-1433 Booser, George W. | 11,581 T-825 Carrigan, William (Jack) |
| 11,661 T-466 Booser, Jewell P. | 11,112 T-598 Carrigan, Willie |
| 11,332 T-139 Bostie, Tom Edward | 10,506 T-406 Carson, McKinley |
| 10,588 T-1367 Bowden, Daniel A. | 10,863 T-1094 Carter, Arthur Bert |
| 10,203 T-197 Bowden, Hazel Allison | 10,932 T-854 Cathey, George Grady |
| 10,914 T-1256 Bowden, James Albert | 10,704 T-1561 Cato, Vernon Abner |
| 11,457 T-514 Bowles, Clarence | 10,238 T-1597 Catoe, Earl Hopkins |
| 10,083 T-109 Bowles, Charlie Junior | 10,937 T-212 Cavenah, Thomas Telma |
| 11,080 T-414 Bowles, Lorraine Cuby | 10,718 T-258 Chambers, Herbert W. |
| 11,617 T-454 Bowles, Robert | 10,571 T-225 Chambers, Walker |
| 10,256 T-352 Boyd, Edward R. | 10,423 T-558 Chambers, Ferman Walter |
| 11,271 T-1117 Boyd, Hirtchell Leroy | 10,786 T-155 Chance, Walter L. |
| 10,647 T-277 Boyd, Vern Nelson | 11,267 T-64 Chandler, John W. |
| 10,495 T-882 Boyd, Virgil Grady | 10,204 T-1615 Cheatham, Charlie |
| 10,628 T-1280 Boyett, Comer Charles | 10,189 T-1687 Cheatham, D. D. |
| 10,342 T-1721 Boyett, Thomas Preston | 10,342 T-1026 Cheatham, Dallas |
| 11,197 T-830 Bolden, Ben | 11,242 T-1301 Cheatham, Fessier |
| 11,411 T-66 Bradford, Roy | 10,481 T-1645 Cheatham, Lee |
| 11,425 T-562 Bradley, Benjamin Lee | 11,220 T-920 Cheatham, Ozy John |
| 11,563 T-353 Bradley, Charles H. | 10,321 T-1154 Cheatham, Rogers |
| 11,560 T-704 Bradley, Floyd | 10,172 T-585 Cheatham, Argarister |
| 10,130 T-1515 Bradley, Obe | 11,021 T-866 Cheatham, Ford |
| 10,952 T-1509 Bradley, Offrey | 11,366 T-828 Cheatham, Jr. Lee |
| 11,337 T-461 Bradley, Pinkney | 11,598 T-818 Cheatham, Loumie Lee |
| 11,556 T-904 Bradley, Theo | 10,949 T-827 Cheatham, R. C. |
| 10,685 T-1570 Bradley, Vonley | 10,316 T-1310 Cheatham, Roosevelt |
| 11,585 T-719 Bradley, Warren Elmore | 10,283 T-1158 Cheatum, Jeff |
| 11,173 T-516 Brakefield, Isaac Elmer | 10,132 T-618 Churchwell, Sydney Lee |
| 10,639 T-714 Brakefield, William O. | 10,484 T-1283 Clark, Bud Jackson |
| 11,142 T-1371 Brandon, Floyd Dailey | 10,194 T-1340 Clark, Gilbert Dale |
| 10,010 T-968 Brandon, Hamie | 11,058 T-214 Clark, James Herbert |
| 10,361 T-264 Brandon, James Leo | 11,944 T-108 Clark, John Henry |
| 10,722 T-483 Brannan, Alfred Delmar | 10,330 T-259 Clark, Lince Huston |
| 10,150 T-440 Brantley, Brooksey | 10,322 T-511 Clark, Obid Claiborne |
| 11,121 T-311 Brantley, Shelley W. | 10,331 T-410 Clark, William |
| 10,065 T-1053 Brasher, George | 10,064 T-1523 Clayton, Manon Jasper |
| 10,761 T-215 Brasher, William Cecil | 11,164 T-1664 Clements, William Henry |
| 11,307 T-50 Bratcher, Ross | 11,317 T-1296 Cobb, Ernest |
| 10,308 T-67 Brazell, George | 10,887 T-1308 Cobb, Homer |
| 10,387 T-275 Bredt, Otis Otto | 10,592 T-1254 Cobb, Ruben Thomas |
| 11,099 T-1321 Brewer, Abh | 10,525 T-298 Cobb, Sylvesta |
| 11,329 T-157 Brewer, Edie | 11,635 T-90 Cochran, Willie Lee |
| 10,850 T-1220 Briggs, Ernie | 10,703 T-397 Coffee, John Weaver |
| 10,620 T-1484 Britt, Sr. J. L. | 10,648 T-471 Cole, Osby |
| 11,016 T-707 Brittain, Roy Clarence | 11,129 T-948 Cole, Ulrich Warren |
| 10,799 T-78 Broach, Richard L. | 10,996 T-491 Cole, William |
| 10,021 T-1092 Brooks, Arlis R. | 10,079 T-681 Coleman, Columbus |
| 11,184 T-736 Brooks, Charles Ellis | 11,939 T-415 Coleman, E. C. |
| 11,444 T-988 Brooks, Floyd Wesley | 10,562 T-620 Collier, Howard Clyde |
| 10,482 T-1083 Brooks, Ira Taylor | 10,862 T-18 Coleman, Calvin Vernon |
| 11,163 T-1102 Brooks, James Lonnie | 10,308 T-1361 Coleman, Joe Carlton |
| 11,240 T-1466 Brooks, William Walter | 10,664 T-984 Coleman, Joseph |
| 10,734 T-741 Brooks, Zack Taylor | 10,417 T-921 Coley, Jr., John Henry |
| 10,349 T-1281 Brosius, Gilbert Warren | 11,719 T-702 Collier, Lloyd |
| 11,636 T-1486 Brotherton, Clyde G. | |
| 10,302 T-946 Brown, Carl William | |
| 11,285 T-1482 Brown, Curtis | |
| 10,009 T-129 Brown, Dewey | |
| 10,062 T-1288 Brown, Edgar | |
| 10,812 T-1279 Brown, Finis Wilson | |
| 10,180 T-1253 Brown, George | |
| 11,645 T-182 Brown, Henry | |
| 10,998 T-1217 Brown, Jeff | |
| 10,923 T-1343 Brown, Joe Barry | |
| 10,950 T-409 Brown, Joe E. | |
| 10,737 T-1382 Brown, John | |
| 10,222 T-1641 Brown, Lester Ervan | |
| 10,115 T-1341 Brown, Simon | |
| 10,485 T-1208 Brown, Stuart | |
| 10,708 T-152 Brown, Thomas Allen | |
| 10,468 T-1112 Brown, Will | |
| 10,690 T-160 Brown, Willie | |
| 11,060 T-777 Brown, Willie Henry | |
| 10,969 T-270 Bruce, James | |
| 11,015 T-1548 Bryant, William | |
| 10,234 T-1000 Bryant, Roy Eugene | |
| 11,414 T-789 Bryant, Roy Lee | |
| 11,420 T-1215 Bryant, Thomas Fred | |
| 11,630 T-747 Buckley, Lee Embrey | |
| 10,025 T-131 Bullock, John Darris | |
| 10,733 T-1230 Bundy, Sid Carter | |
| 11,064 T-587 Bundy, William T. | |
| 11,648 T-125 Burdette, Clarence F. | |
| 10,473 T-1319 Burke, Claude McRae | |
| 11,531 T-1685 Burke, Jesse Calley | |
| 11,449 T-1035 Burke, Roy Edward | |
| 10,928 T-263 Burke, William Uriah | |
| 10,390 T-158 Burnett, Frank | |
| 11,262 T-1263 Burns, Alexander | |
| 11,704 T-1190 Burns, Burnie | |
| 11,102 T-578 Burns, James Otis | |
| 10,292 T-1215 Burns, Julius Homer | |
| 11,630 T-1501 Burns, Thomas Dorsey | |
| 11,671 T-1646 Burrell, Louis Seawood | |
| 11,428 T-59 Burris, Coleman | |
| 11,483 T-151 Bush, Dewey Lee | |
| 11,155 T-1579 Bustlin, Oliver Guy | |
| 11,721 T-1394 Butler, Robert Harrell | |
| 11,313 T-1642 Buzbee, John Eldridge | |
| 11,238 T-1078 Byers, Bennie Lee | |

Library Gets Juvenile Books

Fifty new Juvenile books have been added to the children's section of the Hempstead County Library this week, Miss Elsie Weisenberger, librarian announced Friday.

"Little Oscar's First Raid" by Lydia Mead and illustrated by Oscar Fabres is a story and picture book, showing how one American who might by any one of us—learned how to take care of himself during an air raid. This book is authorized by the Office of Civilian Defense.

War in the Air Fighting Planes and Pilots in action, by John B. Walker and illustrated by Barry Bartisan, accurate description and illustration of all the new planes on which data has been released and which are now in production by the United States, Great Britain, and Germany.

The Little Geography of the United States and the Little History of the United States by Mable Pyne contains brief text and many small pictures in gay colors so a child can understand the importance, that have gone into the making of America.

The geography teaches about boundaries and capital mountains and rivers.

Picture Map Geography of South America by Vernon Quinn and the Story of the Other Americas by Gill are two exciting pictorial books of South America.

Three Prayers for Children illustrated by Doane and A Child Book of Prayers by Raymond contains the Lord's Prayer, Now I lay me down, etc.

Several illustrated Bible story books are among the fifty.

We, the Women

Be Economical But—Do Not Brag About It

By RUTH MILLETT

All right, we've all got to economize, to cut corners and watch pennies in order to meet rising prices, pay our taxes, and buy defense bonds. That's the way it is and that's the way it is going to be for quite a while.

But we don't have to TALK economy all the time. It's enough to buy a cheap cut of meat and make it taste like something better. We do not have to say it is a cheap cut when some member of the family brags about it.

It's enough to make over last year's dress, so that it looks like this year's without telling everyone who compliments us on it that it is last year's model made over.

Avoid Making Guests Uncomfortable

It's enough to decide to entertain as inexpensively as possible; there's no need to explain to guests that having a spaghetti supper instead of a steak dinner is an economy measure.

Too much talk about personal economies is not only boring, it's depressing. And it can make guests uncomfortable. If we tell them we're economizing in this way and that way, they may think we're begrudging the money we've spent entertaining them.

So let's economize—but do it quietly. There's nothing very interesting in the fact that we've given up this or that for the duration, anyhow. Everybody else is cutting down.

But living seems more gracious if we keep our economies to ourselves, instead of proudly calling attention to them.

A good goal to strive for is to economize as much as we can and talk about it as little as we can.

Forked Tail Speeds Fish

As water closes in behind the body of a swift-moving fish, it necessarily converges sharply immediately behind the axis of the body. A rounded tail fin would be caught by the water and would act as a drag, but a forked tail leaves this space open.

New Zealand is the world's largest exporter of dairy products, frozen mutton, and lamb; it is the fourth largest wool exporter.

11,160 T-808 Collins, Augusta

10,510 T-1076 Collins, Claude Darrell

10,559 T-675 Collins, Ed

10,826 T-1457 Collins, George Thomas

10,202 T-1622 Compton, William H.

11,321 T-389 Conway, Cornelious

11,303 T-1614 Conway, Curtis

10,537 T-835 Conway, Dee

11,265 T-1087 Conway, Mitchell

(Continued Tomorrow)

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